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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate winds from a southerly quarter, partly cloudy, with isolated showers.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.4 mbs, 20.84 in. Temperature, 69.1 deg. F. Dew point, 81 deg. F. Relative humidity, 70. Wind direction, Calm.
Low water: 0 in. at 4.34 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 2 in. at 11.16 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 182

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1948.

Racial Riots In Liverpool

69 PEOPLE END UP
IN POLICE DOCK

Liverpool, Aug. 3.—Sixty-nine whites and negroes faced charges in two courtrooms in Liverpool today after a night of racial rioting in this port city's "south end."

Both men and women appeared, many bandaged from wounds received in flare ups that raged from dusk to 3 a.m. the next day.

Liverpool, which in recent weeks has become increasingly tense as friction between whites and negroes mounted, had two nights of scattered battles before Monday night's outbreaks which police admitted to be "serious racial disturbances."

Up to late afternoon, six persons, two of them white women, were remanded for further hearings.

In one battle a gang of negroes were said to have attacked whites with bottles, daggers, iron bars, clubs and axes. Police who tried to get into "Willkie's" Negro Club were showered with stones and bottles, it was claimed in court.

A prosecuting official warned one court that feeling is "running high" in Liverpool's south end. The court was told that a Negro seaman assaulted a policeman after shouting, "I am not frightened of white pigs" while another was accused of chasing several white men with a dagger and shouting, "We kill white men."

The basis for all feeling was not clearly indicated.—Associated Press.

Replacement Of Gen. Clay, Report

Berlin, Aug. 3.—The official Russian-licensed German news agency tonight reported that the American Military Governor, General Lucius Clay, would shortly be replaced in Berlin either by the American Governor General Mark Clark or by Lt-Gen Albert Wedemeyer.

The Soviet-licensed agency said a transfer had been planned for some time, but had been delayed "by political developments of the last few weeks."

The American authorities termed the Russian report "Russian propaganda in an effort to discredit General Clay."—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Make A Fresh Start

IF, in consequence of today's official announcement, hotel residents feel that on the face of things they have been double-crossed, they cannot be blamed. One day they are informed that accommodation charges are to be reduced 50 percent, the next that they are to be increased to current levels. There appears to have been faulty staff work somewhere along the official line. Intention was good, but technique questionable. In certain respects, however, the new situation is to be welcomed. Generally speaking the revised hotel rates promulgated by the Quarantining Authority were unrealistic and as such they oversimplified what is in fact an intricate problem. In making an overall reduction, with distinctions based only on the position and size of the rooms, the Quarantining Authority appears to have overlooked two possibilities: (a) that hotels' incomes may well be reduced to an unprofitable level, causing them to close down and thus defeating the main purpose of Government's control measures; (b) that all hotel residents would be brought to the same level irrespective of whether they could afford to pay more or less, which in itself would be a decided incentive for a new type of "key money" racket to become operative. We adhere to our original viewpoint. That in some direction control is required. Force of circumstances makes it necessary for the hotel to play an important part in relieving the housing shortage, but this in turn involves the economic level of the individual resident. And to ensure that everybody is given as square



MR MALCOLM MACDONALD

FIGHT OVER RUM IN AIRLINER

New York, Aug. 3.—A huge Skymaster airliner carrying 60 passengers lurched and swayed over the Atlantic today while the pilot struggled desperately with two men who had started to fight over a bottle of rum.

The pilot, Captain Anthony Machado, noticed when the airliner was 600 miles north of Porto Rico on a flight to New York, that the tail seemed heavy. He wrestled with the controls but the aircraft would not regain trim.

Going out to the passenger cabin, he found two men struggling with the steward. One of the men jumped at him and bit him. He forced the man back to his seat and flashed a message to La Guardia Airport asking for police to meet the aircraft on its arrival.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation later arrested two passengers, Diego Cordova, 28, and Benito Santana, 34, and charged them with having wilfully interfered with the navigation of the aircraft.—Reuter.

REFUGEES POUR INTO BOMBAY

Bombay, Aug. 3.—Hindu refugees are pouring into Bombay province at an increasing rate from Hyderabad, it was officially stated in Bombay today.

Refugees total more than 100,000 including 30,000 in Solapur a textile city near the Hyderabad border. The Government has been set up to look after refugees who are treated like those from West Pakistan. Hindu temples and charitable lodgings are crowded with Hyderabad Hindus who are also trickling to Bombay.—Associated Press.

Terrorists' Plan For Soviet Republic Of Malaya Revealed

INTENTION WAS TO PROCLAIM NEW STATE YESTERDAY SAYS MALCOLM MACDONALD

Singapore, Aug. 3.—Mr Malcolm MacDonald, the United Kingdom Commissioner for South-East Asia, said in a broadcast speech over Radio Malaya tonight that the Communist terrorists in Malaya had intended to proclaim a Soviet Republic of Malaya today, August 3. By that time, they expected a "revolutionary tyranny" to be firmly established on the Malay peninsula and Singapore Island, Mr MacDonald said.

Malayan intelligence officers secured shortly after the outbreak of terrorism a reliable account of the Communist plan, according to which the Communist leaders had decided in March to stage an armed insurrection, introduced by widespread labour unrest in April and violent demonstrations on May Day.

At the beginning of the terrorism early in June, Mr MacDonald declared, the Communists had hoped to establish quickly the regions which they could proclaim as independent Communist areas with already-prepared provisional Communist administrations.

These areas, the Commissioner continued, were to be steadily extended until combined into one Communist state of formidable size and authority, covering a large part of the peninsula. The Communist plotters, he said, planned to spread violence simultaneously to Singapore Island and expected that only a short time would be needed to subjugate the colony of Singapore.

The enemy's plan had been thrown badly out of gear and had not achieved success, largely as a result of widespread arrests and Government action under the emergency regulations, Mr MacDonald said.

Police, Army and Air Force in recent weeks had begun to improve the situation, although it would still be "folly to underestimate the strength and resources of the Communists," he said.

REINFORCEMENTS

Reviewing the strength of the Government's forces in Malaya, Mr MacDonald said the 1st Battalion of the Inniskilling Fusiliers from Hongkong was arriving on August 4 and the 4th Hussars were coming shortly from Britain.

The Gurkhas already in Malaya would soon be relieved of guard duties. This really amounted to a reinforcement equivalent to two brigades, he added.

In addition, "many weeks ago, we advised the London authorities that we might need still further military reinforcements from overseas to finish this job completely."

"We have requested that troops should be prepared and ready so that they might be despatched without loss of time if we asked for them."

The diplomatic situation in Europe was "delicately balanced" so he could not say anything more on this subject, he added.

Regarding air power, Mr MacDonald said: "We already have modern machines, and air crews that we can use."

BIGGER POLICE FORCE

The Federation's regular police force was being increased by 3,000 men and 100 officers and another 10,000 full-time special constables had also been recruited. Some 300 ex-Palestine policemen would fly out to Malaya from Britain this month, the first group leaving this week. They would be dispersed through the plantations, mines and villages to instruct the special constables and auxiliary police.

The arms situation was "immensely improved," he added. The Federation Government had so far issued to civilian static guards 253 revolvers, several hundred shotguns, 2,143 shot-guns and 14,450 rifles.

Large additional supplies, including automatic weapons, had arrived in Malaya in the past few days from Britain and others were being flown up from Australia.

"I see that the Communist parties in Britain and Australia have announced their support for the insurgents here," Mr MacDonald continued. "The British Communists have declared that their Malayan Communists are 'fighting for democracy, trade union rights and decent living standards.'"

WHOLESALE INTIMIDATION

"Malayan residents on the spot, however, know that the local Communists sought to establish 'democracy' by shooting dozens of unarmed Chinese leaders of the rival political organisation, the Kuomintang."

"They asserted their 'trade union rights' by wholesale intimidation of workers and the murder, in cold blood, of labour leaders who opposed their will."

"They gave samples of their 'idea of decent standards of living' by ridding villages and carrying away women."

"The robust democratic British and Australian peoples will know what importance to attach to those among them who express fervent

support for such political criminals," he said.

"In Malaya, we reject them utterly and shall destroy them completely."

Mr MacDonald again drew attention to the special "jungle squads" in training for several weeks. He could not reveal details of their numbers, equipment, actions or strength, but added: "You can look forward confidently to a steady and large strengthening over the next eight weeks of our ability to protect the civil population and our power to strike the insurgents."

Reuter.

CIGARETTE FAMINE

BRITONS FEELING THE PINCH

London, Aug. 3.—Favourite topic of conversation in Britain right now, mentioned more often than the Olympic Games and the weather, is a cigarette famine.

There have been other famine periods in recent years, but this one pinches.

There are many explanations. One widely accepted is that the Labour government, with its many controls, is deliberately causing the nation to taper off smoking. Another impression is that distribution of cigarette and tobacco supplies has been knocked out of gear by extensive shifts in population during holiday travel.

STRANGE BRANDS

Popular brands of cigarettes are hard to find. Strange brands with a strange taste are appearing in the shops. The only thing usual about them is the price, three shillings and six pence for 20.

Import statistics indicate why there must be a cigarette shortage. In the first six months of 1947 Britain imported 64,500 tons of tobacco. The figure for the first six months this year is 30,800 tons. Imports from the US dropped in these periods from 48,000 tons to 10,000 tons.

There have been increases in imports from non-dollar areas and the Empire, but not enough to satisfy the popular demand. Supplies in the shops are down as much as 15 cent.

The famine, as believed in trade and government circles, is going to become the normal state of affairs.—Associated Press.

Survey For Second Panama Canal

Washington, Aug. 3.—Columbia has agreed to the United States request to survey for a giant new canal to link the Atlantic and the Pacific 280 miles southeast of Panama, whose Government has refused to renew the lease of America's wartime bases.

The State Department, in announcing this, said the survey would be made by a mixed mission of Colombian and United States engineers and would take two months. The commission will estimate the cost of the project for comparison with other possible canal routes.

Bedell Smith Reports Back

Washington, Aug. 3.—The State Department has received Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith's report on the Western envoys' conference with Marshal Josef Stalin.

There was no hint as to what the report contained. The State Department press officer, Mr Michael McDermott, told newsmen, "We have received a report from Ambassador Smith."

Asked for additional details, Mr McDermott replied: "That is all we can say. There is no comment on the contents of it."

The report was placed under immediate study by the Secretary of State (Mr George Marshall), the Under Secretary (Mr Robert Lovett) and other Department officials.

There were no indications of when any details would be made public here.—United Press.

BIG 4 MEETING LIKELY

STALIN & TRUMAN MAY TAKE PART

Berlin, Aug. 4.—The Soviet-controlled German Press speculated today that the Moscow talks of Prime Minister Stalin and the Western envoys might lead to a Big Four conference on Korea, China and other points of East-West dispute as well as on Berlin and Germany.

Speculating that the Kremlin meeting might eventually bring together Premier Stalin, President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Mario, the Russian licensed Berliner Zeitung said:

"Such a meeting is considered quite possible, but at least a meeting of the four Foreign Ministers is considered. Any such meeting, the paper said, probably would not be confined to Berlin, or even to Germany, but would include discussions of China, Korea and other points of dispute. While all newspapers in Berlin gave big front page headlines to the Moscow story, there was little editorial comment.

POTSDAM AGREEMENT

Russian-controlled papers called attention to the third anniversary of the Potsdam Declaration and used the occasion to accuse the Western Powers of violating the agreement.

The official Soviet organ in Berlin, Tagliche Rundschau, said the Russians alone have fulfilled Potsdam's terms, "virtually certain." Any such meeting, the paper said, probably would not be confined to Berlin, or even to Germany, but would include discussions of China, Korea and other points of dispute. While all newspapers in Berlin gave big front page headlines to the Moscow story, there was little editorial comment.

German civilians stoned Russian sector police on Monday night when they attempted to cross into the British sector in pursuit of a black marketeer. One policeman was reported injured.

There were two versions of the incident, which occurred when Soviet-controlled police squadrons conducted raids against black marketeers at Potsdamer Platz, a favourite trading centre.

Apparently fleeing from the police, some of the traders crossed the occupation border into the British sector to escape. Then, according to the British licensed newspaper Telegraph, Soviet-controlled police entered the British area in pursuit.

STREET CLASHES

Crowds in the Potsdamer Platz lined up against the police and clashes occurred, the paper said. "There were reports that on passerby was dragged out of the British sector, manhandled by pistol brandishing Soviet sector police and dragged off to their headquarters."

(Continued on Page 5)

Egyptians Break Truce Say Jews

London, Aug. 3.—An Israeli spokesman in Tel-Aviv today charged that the Egyptians had broken the Palestine truce by attempting to seize a hill top near the Revivim settlement last night.

A full-scale Egyptian attack against Aslul had been called off late yesterday, after the intervention of United Nations observers, the spokesman said, adding that all Egyptian attacks in this district had been repelled.

The Israeli Government is to make a formal accusation against Britain to the United Nations Mediator of breach of truce in issuing on July 29 a certain electrical stores—including a searchlight—to the Egyptian Army, the informant said.

These stores, from the British Army depot at Refah, in southern Palestine, were now being used by Egyptian forces, he declared.

UN OFFICIAL BANNED

Meanwhile, the Israeli Government today banned Mr John Larsen, a Swedish United Nations official and member of his family, from Israeli territory for alleged anti-Jewish activities.

Mr Larsen, Secretary to Col. Brunson, United Nations observer for Jerusalem, was arrested by the Jews near Latrum on Friday. He was released on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 5)



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WOMANSENSE

The Secret of Using Garlic—Have Finesse Without Excess

WHAT is all this about the garlic?" said the Chef. "The garlic is a wonderful vegetable and it has its strong points. It gives a soup or touch aromatic to the salad. Some people can't stand the smell of garlic, but it is good for a restrained seasoning with meat or fowl. I like a little in the sauce for the spaghetti or the macaroni, and it is excellent in cooking some vegetables. But garlic in the bread, non!"

"I'm with you there, Chef," I agreed. "Bread spread with garlic-butter and served warm reminds me of the taste of warm milk after the cows have grazed on wild onions. I suppose it is what you call a food of those who like to be called sophisticated."

Special Place

"But I appreciate more the bread spread with good fresh butter," said the Chef. "For the garlic I reserve a special place where it is more harmonious."

"And where it can't be quite so apparent," I added. "For example, it is very good when a piece of garlic is peeled and crushed with a teaspoon of salt until it is like powder, and is then rubbed all over the lamb or the duck, before roasting," the Chef suggested.

"Or if a meat or fish dish is to be cooked a long time, a section of garlic may be minced very fine, so it will be completely absorbed into the food," I went on.

Secret

"Madame, you have described the secret of the proper seasoning with garlic," said the Chef. "It is an essence without excess."

"For delicate garlic seasoning it is not necessary to use the actual garlic. The aromatic spirit can be imparted merely by rubbing a salad bowl with the cut section of the garlic. Or if you desire to give a faint garlic flavour to the egg

omelet, or to shirred or scrambled eggs, just rub the cooking utensil with the cut section. Et voilà!" Then there's garlic vinegar. Very easy to make. Just add 2 peeled thin-sliced sections of garlic to a half pint of wine-vinegar, and let it stand 24 hours. Then strain it into a bottle, for the longer it stands on the garlic the stronger the flavour

THE KITCHEN FRONT —by— IDA BAILEY ALLEN

becomes. French dressing can also be seasoned with a little sliced garlic in the same way.

Like every other vegetable, for the finest flavour, garlic must be fresh; the paper-thin skin, like that of the onion family, should sit snug, and each clove or section should feel full and smooth.

DINNER

Vegetable Soup Brown Bread Beans with Beef Balls Salad Bowl Beet Salad Dressing Banana Gelatin with Banana Whip Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Beans with Beef Balls Wash and pick over 1 lb. kidney beans; add 2 qt. boiling water. Cover and cook 50 min. Then add 1 1/2 tsp. salt. Cover and boil for 1 hr. Next, prepare the seasonings as follows: Peel and chop 1 section of garlic, and 1 large onion; saute in 3 tbs. salad oil until tender. Then add 1 (6oz.) can tomato paste, 1 tbs. vinegar, 1 tbs. chili powder and 1/2 tsp. cayenne if convenient.

Cocktails Delight



A navy blue sheer.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFF

HERE'S A DRESS that is ready for a party, for cocktails, for a garden reception or tea, or for an informal evening. It is a fashion of navy blue mousseline de soie, and has a wide square neckline that dips to a self bow in front. The sleeves are short and notched and the bodice is easy. The entire skirt, lined rather fully, is composed of self folds graduating from quite narrow at the waist, to moderately wide at the hem. This is a dress that is likely to be worn often and with success.

Three Women Took To House-Building

MANHATTAN BEACH, Cal. —Three enterprising young women have turned to home-building as a pleasant way to spend their week ends.

Irma Lang, 27, assistant to a film producer, Jean Davidson, accountant, and Mrs. Winifred Patterson are putting up a two-story concrete-block house expected to be completed soon.

The only male assistance provided is that of Mrs. Patterson's husband, Don, who designed the house. Week-end picnics are combined with building parties.

Features of the home will be a living room, 19 by 21 feet, which has one wall of glass windows, a rumpus room, sundeck and a six-foot fireplace.

RED RYDER



Long Way From Nowhere



By Fred Harman

Exercise, Aid to Beauty



Try These Exercises!

By LOIS LEEDS

Exercise A. This is a splendid exercise to perfect the contour of the neck. It also aids in firming those muscles under the chin, which show a woman's age or neglect of herself.

Lie on a narrow bed or couch, one with a headboard. Let your head hang over the end. Slowly raise the head until the chin almost touches your chest. Now, slowly lower the head. Repeat five times the first day, gradually working up 20 times. In conjunction with this exercise, use oil massage for the neck and astraining patting along the chin line. You will get extra "beauty dividends" if you do this.

Exercise B. Fold a blanket into three sections, pin together with large safety pins. Place folded blanket on the floor and lie on it, on your back. Bring right knee up and pull it toward you with clasped hands. The pull must be slow, strong and sustained. Left leg must be kept on the floor, straight out. Return right leg to position on floor.

Repeat—right leg, left leg, ten times each.

This is a splendid exercise for strengthening abdominal muscles and aiding in correcting faulty elimination.

Exercise C. Take same position as in Exercise B. Bend the ankle, and point the toes up. Now point the toes downward. Repeat 10 times with each foot. This is especially good for improving calves of the legs and strengthening and making more flexible the ankles. If done faithfully it will do much toward contouring the legs. Deep massage, with cream or oil will aid in firming the flesh, the exercises will firm the muscles.

Exercise D. Lie on the bed or floor. The floor is better because it insures a perfectly flat surface. Use the blanket. Place hands at sides, point toes down. Now, slowly, raise right leg to perpendicular position, then slowly lower it to the floor. Repeat 5 times with each leg. This exercise will stimulate the vital organs and give flexibility to hips and legs.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Shadows Hear a Story

—It's About a Knight Named Don Quixote—

BY MAX TRELL

WHEN Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, entered the playroom, they were surprised to find their friend Mr. Punch chuckling over the book he was reading. On noticing them in the door, Mr. Punch smiled and asked them to come over.

"I'm reading a very funny story," he told them. "It's about a wind mill."

"A wind mill?" Knarf exclaimed. Mr. Punch nodded. "A regular wind mill, my dears. Only instead of being in Holland (which is dotted with wind mills of all shapes and sizes) this wind mill in the story was in Spain. However, it had four big arms which it turned round and round when the wind blew."

Knarf interrupted to ask Mr. Punch to explain why wind mills turned their arms when the wind blew, and what happened when they did. "I mean," she added, just to be sure that Mr. Punch understood her, "why are there such things as wind mills?"

Like Sail Boats "Well," answered Mr. Punch. "Wind mills are a little like sail boats except that instead of being on the water, they are on the land. When the wind blows against the sails of a sail boat (which is a little



Don Quixote thought the wind mill was a giant.

like the arm of a wind mill) the wind pushes the sail and the whole boat moves. Now when the wind blows against the arm of a wind mill, the arm turns and some machinery inside the wind mill-house moves. It may be a machine for grinding corn or for drawing up water. So that the corn is really ground by the wind. And the same thing is true of the water. In other words, the wind does the work."

Hanid said she was glad to know this about wind mills. "They're quite pretty, too," she said. "Blow, wind, blow, Go, mill, go; That the miller can grind his corn. And the baker can take it and into rolls make it."

Here Knarf asked Mr. Punch to finish telling them about the story he was chuckling over. "Oh yes," said Mr. Punch—"Well, this wind mill was in Spain, as I told you. One day a knight came along named Don Quixote. The light wasn't very clear. Don Quixote saw four great arms turning round and round. Do you know what he thought they were?"

"What?" asked Knarf. "He thought they were the arms of a giant. And instantly he made his charge at the great arms—"

"And what happened?" asked Hanid and Knarf. "He was thrown off his horse," said Mr. Punch, "and only then did he realize that the giant was really a wind mill."

Count Ten Before You Lose Temper

TEMPER can be either an asset or a liability. A good-tempered person, one who has learned to smile when things go wrong, has an asset which will pay off all his life. One who goes into a tantrum and lashes out in bad-tempered words and actions has a liability he should get rid of before it spoils his chances for happiness and success.

You can't be happy and popular with temper that erupts at the wrong moments and puts you in embarrassing positions.

Once your temper gets out of control you may do something you will regret all your life. The girl or boy who has learned to make temper an asset by cultivating a good one receives the confidence and respect which wins friends and popularity.

If you check the first sign of irritability or anger you won't get into a temper tantrum, and each time you do this makes the next try easier. Try to smile and be friendly when things don't work out instead of saying unkind things. Soon this will become easy and natural and you will be rid of the liability of bad temper.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—3



As Rupert reaches Edward, Bill Badger joins them from another field. They all look bewildered. "The sound is coming from over there," cries Bill, "but the railway isn't that way at all." But the sound is coming from over there, says Edward, pointing in another direction. "No, you're both wrong," says Rupert. "I think the noise is over on this side. What on earth can it be? It doesn't get much louder and it doesn't go away. Surely it can't be an express train. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



AFTER THE FLOOD IS OVER—Wrecked and overturned cars near a water tower in Vanport, Oregon, show the force of a flood that inundated the city recently. Some vehicles were picked up and whirled about like pebbles. Note the bus, at left, overturned and crushed. Buildings also were virtually obliterated.



GOING SWIMMING?—A model exhibits a "modified" diaper-bathing suit during the fashion show at a swank cafe in Venice, Italy. Patrons seemed to favour the special feature in place of the more conservative "business man's lunch."



HUMAN CHESS—A chess tournament that began in Rouen five months ago was dramatically concluded when townspeople donned ancient costumes and employed horses to enact each move in the final game. In the court of the Cathedral de Rouen, these human chessmen move in conjunction with the moves of the two final contestants.



BACK INTO SOLITARY—Babs, a five-year-old baboon, is put back into her cage after she had spent a half-hour overturning cages, freeing a canary and starting a dog fight. She got out of her cage in a Philadelphia pet shop and led attendants in a merry chase until she was finally captured.



COAL "BOMBS"—German workmen unload duffel bags of coal after 10 planes carrying 100 tons arrived in Berlin. Plans for "bombing" Berlin with coal are being stepped up as the Russian blockade continues.



"BLOCK PARTY"—Steel-helmeted Milan police barricade the street after forcefully evicting 300 workers from the factory in the background. Three policemen and a score of strikers were injured in the clash, which occurred when the workers, on strike for a month and a half, protested against the discharge of some fellow employees.



OIL-BELCHER—The 49,000 barrels of crude oil stored in this tank at Augusta, Kansas, went up in flames after being struck by lightning.

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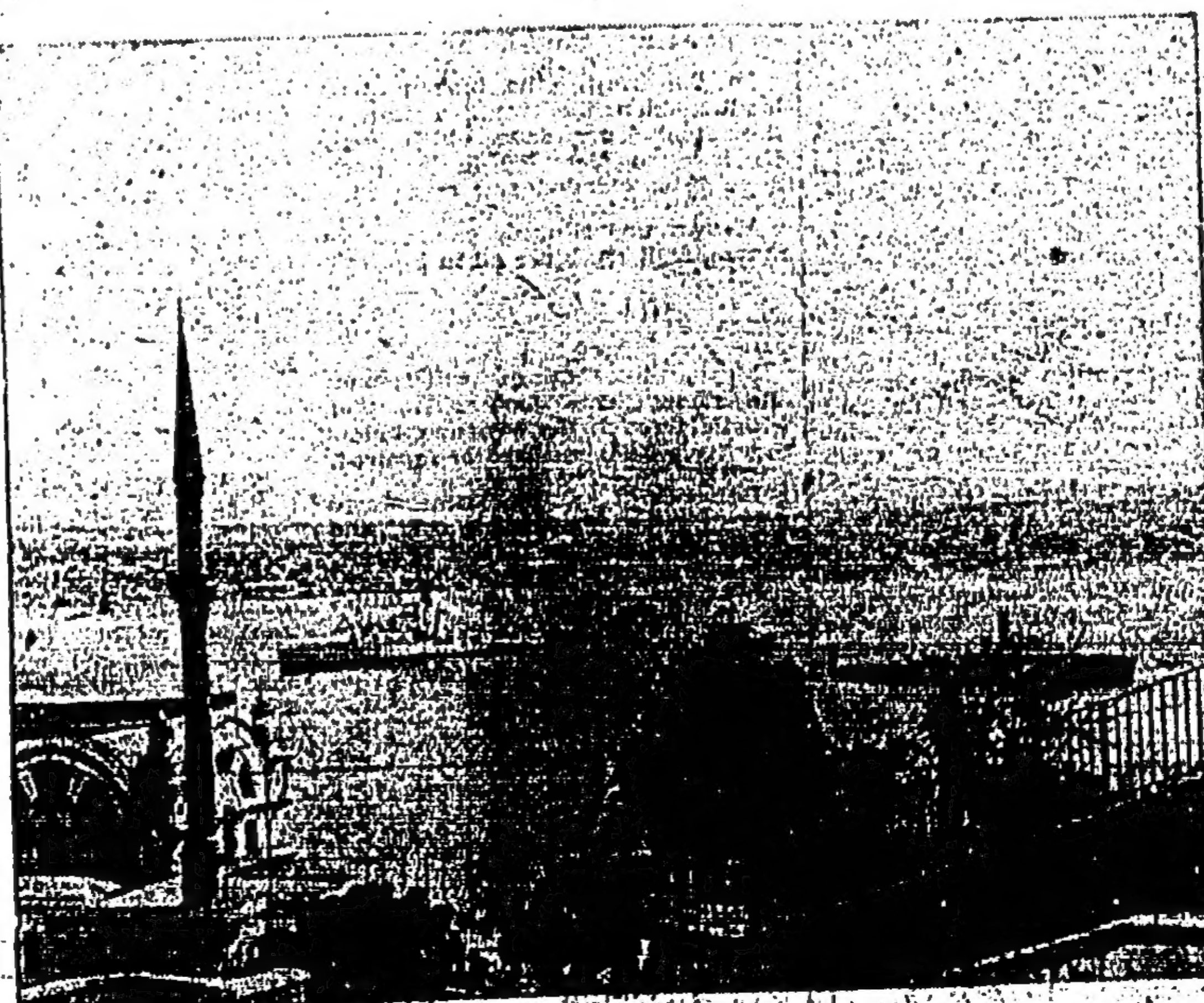
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JUST A FRIENDLY VISIT—The cruiser HMS Euryalus, left, and the destroyer HMS Vervan Bay lie at anchor in the picturesque harbour of Istanbul during a recent visit of British naval units to the Turkish port. The Euryalus was one of the first ships to enter Hongkong after the Japanese surrender.

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ADDED: LATEST CAUMONT BRITISH NEWS—
PREPARATION FOR OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948

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SHE DECEIVED WITH ALL HER CUNNING
SO SHE COULD LOVE WITH ALL HER HEART!
(The Stars of "A STOLEN LIFE" Steal Your Heart Again!)

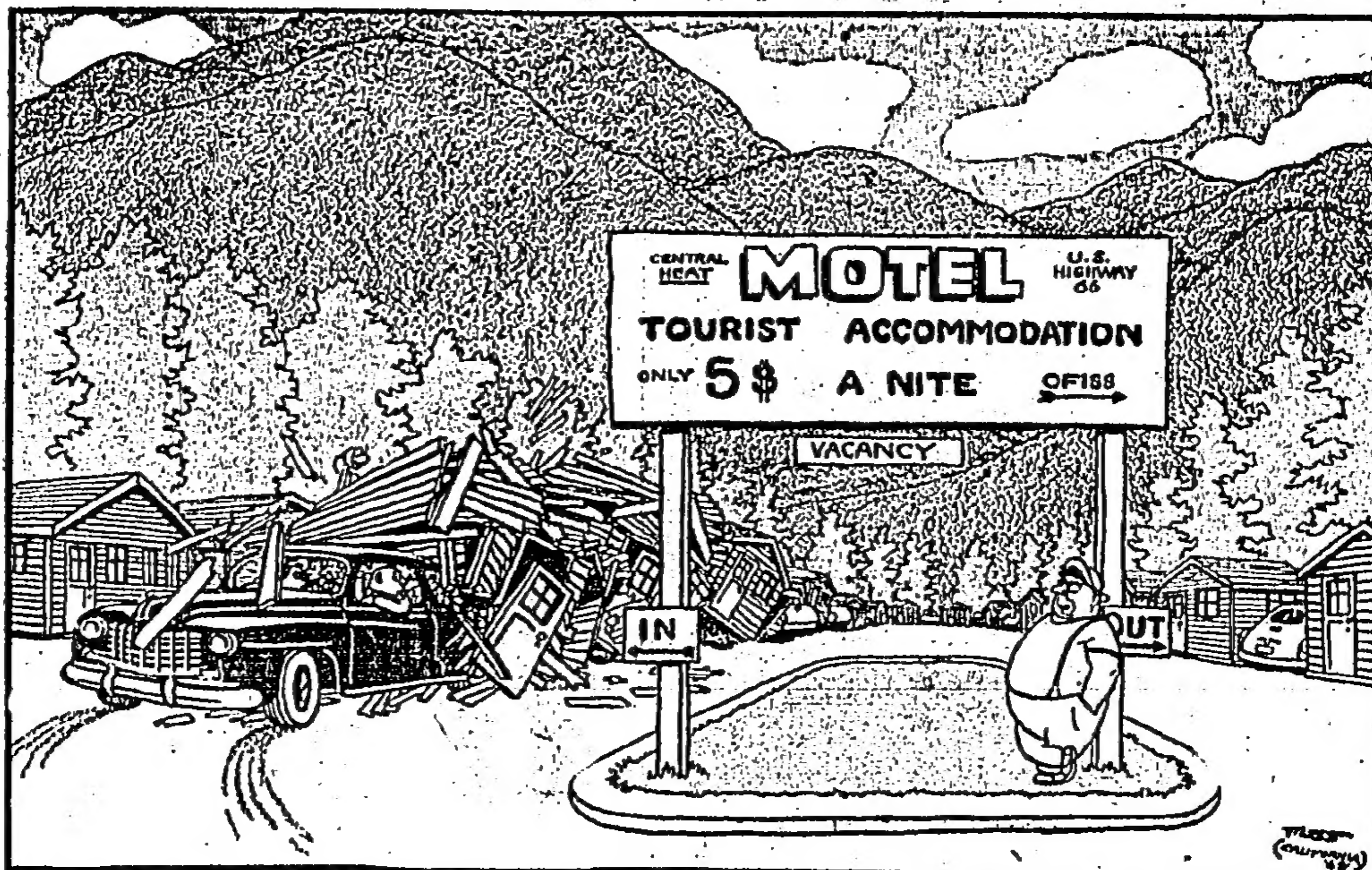
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TO-MORROW • The Worm Turns... & Turns on the Fun!
IT'S SOMETHING NEW FROM BUD AND LOU!

"THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES"

Starring BUD and LOU • Marjorie REYNOLDS



"That sort of thing's goin' to make your night's lodgings come to more than five dollars."

—From Giles in the United States.

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

IT was a year ago almost to the day that your Uncle Nat left the Nest in Surrey for the Sea Nest in Kent.

Last week, the Surrey Nest, better known as Tottering Towers, was revisited.

So, of course, was the local, the duck pond, the village green, and the golf club, once a Home Guard headquarters where your Uncle and Home Guard chum, Baldy Budgen, used to snore on the floor until awakened by the corporal of the guard for another two hours' stamping and cursing under the trees.

Tottering Towers was not entered, but it was observed from the outside, and your Uncle wondered

if it was happier with its new occupant, evidently a home-lover and keen gardener. And a keen father, too, if one could judge by the pram on the porch and the patter of little feet on the stairs.

★ ★ ★

Tottering Towers can no longer be described as such. It appears to totter no more. Its red roof has been mended, its walls white-washed, and its garden gate and doors are bright with blue paint.

In fact the red, white, and blue colour scheme looks so patriotic that a stranger might think it was occupied by John Bull himself, sitting down to Sunday dinner in his blue coat with brass buttons, dandling his children on his white knee breeches, or mowing his lawn in his Union Jack waistcoat.

When your Uncle Nat was there the tennis lawn was used for almost anything but tennis. In happier days it was used for garden parties, and during the war as a miniature rifle range.

During the summer it was usually covered by the half-naked bodies of relatives burning in the sun, and in the winter with deck chairs, garden seats, and books left to rot in the rain.

Now it is smooth and so neatly cut that one feels a dandelion wouldn't dare to grow there.

At the back of the Nest the jungle has been cleared and young vegetables are sprouting.

In the front the broken steps leading from the garden gate to the front door, down which your Uncle often sprang in the dark, have been mended and made safe.

Hedges are clipped, grass verges mown, fruit trees are all in blossom.

★ ★ ★

Maybe some things will remain the same. The same winds will whistle through the windows unless they have been renewed or repaired.

Descendants of the same wasps may fill the marmalade pots and drown gloriously in glasses of beer.

Sparrows may still rear families in the rain gutters, and moths, like four-engined bombers, still zoom through the bedrooms on summer nights.

Yet somehow your Uncle feels that none of these things will happen again.

He feels that the new occupant will see that the windows are wind-proof; that his wife would always have the marmalade pots covered, when not in use; that sparrows would be evicted from the rain gutters at once, and that the four-engined bomber moths would be turned back from their objectives by an anti-aircraft barrage of insecticide.

Tottering Towers totters no more. The Nest is under control.

Duck pond

IT was in the road leading from the duck pond to the church that your Uncle imagined Mrs. Eliza Milfin, the voluptuous charwoman, met Mr. Bumbling, the sex-hungry village handyman, every Friday night at six o'clock sharp.

She would be wearing a new bow in her bonnet (chairs wore bonnets at one time), and behind her ears there would be a touch of a new perfume called "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland."

Goaded into reckless extravagance by the maddening smell, Mr. Bumbling would then escort Mrs. Milfin to the local, where he would buy her bottle after bottle of nourishing stout till the gay and hospitable daily help invited him to her little house for a supper of cold boiled belly of pork and bubble and squeak.

But there the tortured handyman always found his rival, the postman (preferred by Mrs. Milfin because he was "larky and sporty") waiting with more nourishing stout and ready for a dance or a romp.

And, punctually at midnight, Mrs. Milfin's back hair would come down. Soon afterwards the jolly postman would go home to his wife and 12 children and Mr. Bumbling to his lonely lodgings.

★ ★ ★

Of course, no such people existed, but the duck pond did and still does.

At one time it was a pleasure to watch the ducks and their tiny families sailing in convoy, father in front and mother covering the rear; or wheeling and manoeuvring as one like battleships and their escorting destroyers.

Gibraltar's Nightly Keys Ceremony

By H. BURGE

ONE of the most famous functions of an army band stationed in Gibraltar is to take part in the "Ceremony of the Keys." This is not unlike the Keys Ceremony at the Tower of London, though its origin is different.

It was in 1704 that forces under the command of Sir George Rooke made a surprise attack on the Rock, and captured it. In this same year, and again in 1727, Spanish forces attempted to retake it, but were unsuccessful. During the latter part of the century, in 1779, the Spanish made a more determined effort to oust the British forces, and laid siege to Gibraltar until 1782, four years that, according to records in the Gibraltar Museum, must have been most interesting, though uncomfortable ones! This period is known as the Great Siege, and when it was finally ended, the Governor of the time, General Sir George Elliott, took steps to make the Fortress impregnable.

To lessen the risk of the Rock being captured by a sudden coup-de-main, the Governor decided that the three main gates of the Fortress would be locked each evening at sunset, and would remain locked until the following morning. Half an hour before sunset the Rock Gun was fired, to warn "all aliens and non-residents" of the imminent closing of the gates.

"A Key Sergeant" was appointed, who was responsible for collecting the keys of the three gates from the Governor, and who, escorted by an armed guard and the drums of one of the regiments stationed on the Rock, locked the gates, and personally returned the keys to the Governor, for safe keeping during the night.

The Governor of that time "attached so much importance to the closing of the Fortress that he always wore the keys on his sword-belt. (As each key is about nine inches long, one must applaud this action as being most commendable devotion to duty.)"

BAND PARADE

The present ceremony is carried out each Wednesday, the various units stationed on the Rock providing the Escort to the Keys, and the Outpost Platoon, in rotation. The Key Sergeant (now known as the Port Sergeant) (the Escort to the Keys, and the Band) parade at Alameda Gardens, which is some distance from Casemates Square, where the largest part of the ceremony is performed.

In marching from the Gardens to the parade ground, the party follows roughly the same route as that taken by the Key Sergeant in earlier days—from the Tagged Staff Gate to the Waterport Gate, which is just off Casemates Square and very near to the third gate, the Landport, demolished in 1927.

The Outpost Platoon is already formed up on the parade ground when the Port Sergeant and his party arrive, with the Provost Marshal, and the Commanding Officer and Adjutant of whichever Unit is providing the Outpost Platoon, in their respective positions. The Band marches to its position in the centre of the parade ground, opposite the saluting base, while the Port Sergeant with his Escort proceeds along to the left flank of the Outpost Platoon, and halts. The whole parade is now stood at ease by the Adjutant, to await the arrival of His Excellency the Governor with the keys.

ROYAL SALUTE

On the arrival of the Governor a Royal Salute is given, after which the Adjutant reports the parade. The Port Sergeant then marches across to the saluting base, receives the keys from the Governor, and marches back to his position in front of the Escort. The whole parade is then stood at ease by the Adjutant.

At this point the Band again takes a more active part in the proceedings. In slow time, and playing the Slow March of whichever Unit is on parade, it marches across the parade ground. At the far end it counter-marches, proceeds past the saluting base to the other end of the square, again counter-marches, and breaks into a quick march. The above procedure is then repeated. In quick time, and on reaching its original position it is halted, and turned left to face the saluting base.

The Adjutant now calls the parade to attention, gives the command "Slope Arms," and the brass section of the Band plays a fanfare. This is immediately followed by Retreat, played by the band. All the movements of the parade are so timed that Retreat is sounded at six o'clock, and on the first note the Rock Gun is fired, and all flags are lowered.

LAST NOTE

As the last note of Retreat dies away the officer in charge of the Outpost Platoon turns them to the right, and they march past the saluting base to the tune of their Regimental March, followed at a distance by the Port Sergeant and the Escort. The Platoon marches right off the square, through the Waterport Gate, but as the Escort to the Keys approaches the gate it is challenged by the sentry, who orders it to halt. The Escort is halted, whereupon the sentry calls "Who goes there?" and receives the answer, "The Keys." "Whose Keys?" cried the sentry, and on receiving the answer from the Port Sergeant, "King George's Keys," calls out, "Pass, King's Keys; all is well." (Continued on Page 5)

NANCY Time-Savers

EVERYONE USES OUR LAWN FOR A SHORT-CUT

EVEN THE DOGS AND CATS USE OUR PLACE FOR A SHORT-CUT

By Ernie Bushmiller

BALD SPOTS! Don't let this happen to you!

START USING **Ficks** DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

"IDEAL" HAIR TONIC On Sale at Leading Stores.

SOLE AGENTS **NAN KANG CO.** UNION FIDELITY

HAMMER MURDER:

MENTAL DISEASES
SPECIALIST
GIVES EVIDENCE

"My present finding is that the accused has been and is suffering from manic depressive insanity for the last six or seven months," declared Dr R. D. Scriven, a specialist in mental diseases formerly attached to the Indian Government, when he testified in the Hammer Murder Case before Mr Justice Gould (Acting Chief Justice) at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

On trial is Cheng Kwok-king, 40, Swatow merchant, who is charged with the murder of a servant girl, Cheung Chai, 22, at 66B Bonham Road, first floor, on March 15 last.

Mr A. Hooton (Crown Counsel) is for the prosecution, assisted by Del. Insp. T. Cashman.

Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ is appearing for the accused.

The jury empanelled comprises three men and four women.

Dr Scriven said that he and other European members of the Indian Medical Service were asked to retire when the Indian Government changed in August last year.

While he was a member of the IMS he moved from point to point, but between 1936 and 1939 he was employed by the Government of Punjab as specialist in nervous diseases, which included insanity.

Dr Scriven said he first made a physical examination of accused and found he was not suffering from any obvious physical disability.

After that, the examination took the form of questions and answers.

Witness said he knew about accused's mother and about his father's cousin. His impression was that his mother had committed suicide whilst she was suffering from depressive insanity and the paternal cousin suffered from an attack of manic insanity. Both were degrees of the same disease.

The entire disease was called manic depressive insanity. At one end of the scale was mania and at the other end depression, but the usual was for mixed forms of the disease occurring at the same time or occurring alternately. Recovery was the rule and relapse was usual.

SURVEY FIGURES

On the question of heredity, Dr Scriven said that the only survey that had been made was in Central Europe and he saw no reason why the figures there should apply to the rest of the world. In that survey it was proved that when one parent had this disease, the liability to occur in the children was between nine and 10 percent.

When a first cousin first cousin had the disease the liability was 2.5 percent. Combining insanity on both sides of the family, the liability would be 25 percent, or one in four.

"The present condition of the accused," Dr Scriven continued, "is that he shows a slowness of speech and action." That was a recognised symptom of this disease.

Asked whether, taking into consideration that accused was a magistrate before, that would have any bearing on the case, witness said that accused's present mental condition nowhere approximated to a man of such previous record. It conveyed to witness' mind that accused was still suffering from a depressive phase from which he had not yet recovered.

Accused was melancholy, Dr Scriven declared. He would qualify by saying that accused was not miserable about the present found circumstances in which witness found him, which would be a normal reaction, but that he was abnormally wretched and full of self-reproach for his entire life. He was inclined to worry about what appeared to witness to be comparative trifles, ties as to the progress of his children at school. That symptom appeared to witness to be abnormal.

CLASSICAL SYMPTOM

Continuing, Dr Scriven said that the rest of his examination of accused was, from his own statements, his life immediately preceding the incident.

Another classical symptom emerged in this story, witness said. Accused had been married twice before and witness knew whether he had considered remarriage. He replied in the negative, saying he did not like women now and felt miserable and shy in their company. Accused was asked whether he had ever sought female company, and he replied that he did sometimes go to a girl and go to a hotel for a night. This last happened about a year ago, accused had said. Since that time accused had been completely without any desire or thoughts of that kind. This desire and interest, accused had told him that a month or so before the incident his thoughts had continually run on suicide, Dr Scriven said. That was consistent with the disease.

Witness considered that the letter which accused sent to his brother showed extreme depression and there was suicidal tendency. His method of suicide was that he was going to the seashore and drown himself, and because he was a reasonably good swimmer he had contemplated giving himself a blow on the head before falling into the water, with a hammer that he had purchased some time ago, witness said.

CONTEMPLATED SUICIDE

Accused had told witness three reasons why he contemplated suicide.

The first was that he had failed in business. When witness examined that reason, it appeared to him to be illogical because accused was not really badly up against it. Business was admittedly bad, there was little or no business, but he had taken no steps to write to his brother for help with which he could easily emerge from any small trouble.

The second reason was that his two sons did not obey all his strictures that he had suggested to them in letters.

The third was that, some months before, accused's elder brother had casually suggested to him that he might remarry. Without thinking of the immediate implications accused had worried about what was going to happen in the future to any children that might be born, and took a complete abnormal view of the situation.

The last finding was that during the last two months before the crime accused had suffered from gradually increasing insomnia. Dr Scriven said, his present finding was that accused had been and was suffering from manic depressive insanity for the last six or seven months.

Witness had read the statement made by accused. In this disease, homicidal acts were frequent and might be committed either in a state of confusion or even with some knowledge by the person affected. Confusion could arise at any time, and frequently led to homicide and often to suicide.

PATCHY RECOLLECTION

Mr Clifford: In the case of homicide would he, in a state of confusion, know what he was doing?

Dr Scriven: He would be completely oblivious of what he was doing, although he might have some confused or patchy recollection of the occurrence later.

Would that mean that at that time he knew what he was doing?—No.

Would the recollection be necessarily correct?—Not necessarily, it might or might not.

Would he at such a time distinguish right from wrong?—No.

In case of some knowledge, it was normally referred to as uncontrollable impulse, witness said. As medical authorities differed so much, he had no personal opinion as to whether a person in uncontrollable impulse knew right from wrong.

Dr Scriven said he gave accused an ante-natal procedure, it saved time and it broke down inhibitions.

It was his belief, witness continued, that from the moment the accused was, according to his own idea, provoked by someone, until some considerable time later, he had no knowledge at all. A man suffering from such a disease was violent.

In his opinion, accused's statement to the police bore some marks of confusion, witness concluded.

The trial is proceeding.

First Case
Of Its Kind

As it was the first case of its kind, Tsang Ming-tai, c/o Ah Wing, 22, Connaught Road Central, was cautioned by Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for being under way in his speech in the area between the red marking buoy and the foreshore of Repulse Bay on June 27. In future, added Mr Cairns, such cases would be severely dealt with.

Chief Health Inspector J. Reid, Sanitary Department, stated that the matter had been reported to him by Inspector Ismail, Beach Inspector, Repulse Bay. The speedboat was cruising and making S turns. It was a dangerous practice because of swimmers, and the defendant had been warned by the Inspector on duty not to go inside the area.

Defendant pleaded that he saw several other boats there and followed them, but after being charged he did not go again. Mr Cairns asked him whether his own commonsense did not tell him not to go where people were swimming.

Theft Of Cloth
And Yarn

Tam Yee, 23, Chan Kam Chai, 20, and Mak Yau, 18, were charged before Mr d'Almada at Central today with stealing on August 2, 42 yards of cotton cloth and 20 reels of cotton yarn to the total value of \$84 and with intent permanently to deprive the rightful owner. Chan Kam Chai was further charged with feloniously stealing and carrying away from a stall in Pottinger Street nine dozens of towels to the value of \$90, which was the property of Li Siu, on July 10. So Man, 25, travelling trader, was charged with receiving.

First three defendants were each given twelve months, and the second was given another six months, the sentences to be served consecutively. So Man was sentenced to twelve months. All defendants were recommended for banishment.

Suspected of being involved in the thefts, Ho Chi Ming, 30, travelling trader, was found to be a returned deportee. He was given twelve months and ordered to be banished by Mr d'Almada.

WESTERN EUROPEAN UNION MEETING

Poland Denounces
West Germany Plan

London, Aug. 3.—Poland has again denounced the plan for Western Germany but declared it was "firmly convinced" that conditions for four-power settlement of the German problem existed.

The Polish statement was made in a note to Great Britain—another in the series started by Poland in protest against the recent three-power Western conference on Germany.

The Polish note was delivered to the British Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, on July 30 by the Polish Ambassador here and made public today by the Polish Embassy.

Originally, the Polish Government protested against the London agreements on Western Germany. Britain rejected the Polish protest.

Significantly a few hours after the important Kremlin conference on the Berlin crisis, the Polish note said:

"My Government is firmly convinced that conditions for such a settlement do exist, provided that previously-concluded and binding agreements of the powers concerning Germany be respected and further decisions left to the organs called upon to deal with them."

However, the greater part of the Polish note comprised the usual denunciations of Western policies, including the new familiar charge that the Marshall Plan "leads to war and economic and political subordination of participating states and simultaneously expresses a tendency to establish the pre-war economic structure of Europe, and with it also the dominating role of Germany."—United Press.

BRITISH
OFFICERS'
PREDICAMENTTied Up With Opposing
Indian Armies

London, Aug. 3.—The Government was tonight urgently considering how best British officers can be extricated from the Indian and Pakistan armies now ranged against each other in Kashmir.

An official statement in Delhi today that the Pakistan Army was fighting against the forces of the sister Dominion corroborated later by well-informed quarters in Karachi, has raised the most serious problems for Britain. The gravest concern was being expressed here about the serious implications of a situation which obviously cannot be allowed to continue. The whole Commonwealth is considered to be involved.

British officers are not thought to be taking any active part in the fighting, but the clear suggestion is that on both sides they are playing an important part in training and planning for the Kashmir campaign.

THREE CATEGORIES

The majority of the British officers serving with the two Dominions fall into three categories and means exist for withdrawing them from the predicament in which they are now finding themselves.

The first category are British Army technicians and other staff officers who were seconded to the armies of India and Pakistan when these became separate forces.

A solution of the problem of these men is simple. It is understood that they can easily be withdrawn.

The second category is Indian Army officers who, on long leave pending retirement, chose to serve in the armies of the new Dominions. Third come the ex-India Army men who decided to enlist in one of the new armies. These latter can be influenced through their pensions now paid under the sterling balances agreements by one of the two Dominion Governments.

Certain enactments regulate the service of British personnel with the Indian and Pakistani forces and there is, of course, the agreement between Britain and each of the Dominions in turn that serving officers may be withdrawn if it is deemed necessary.—Reuter.

Egyptians Break Truce

(Continued from Page 1)

The Russian controlled Berliner Zeitung, in its version of the incident, said one of the black marketeers sought to escape and he called upon people in the streets for help.

"He shouted that he was a British sector resident and that the Soviet sector police were trying to kidnap him," the Zeitung said. Thereupon several passersby ran to his aid, threw stones at the police and injured one officer.

No official British comment on the incident was available. Russian sector police headquarters acknowledged only that raids had been made.—Associated Press.

Press Photographs

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

They Answered the Call

Have You?

Send your donation to the

HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Hon. Treasurer: Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIFICIAL Flowers. Ladies do not miss a rare chance to learn how to make artificial flowers. The full course lasts only one month. Details may be obtained daily 10.00 a.m.—2.00 p.m. at 2A, Wyndham Street, top floor.

Ministers of the five
nations of the Western Euro-
pean union leave the "Hula
Ten Bosch" in the Hague
after lunching with Prince
Bernard and Princess
Juliana. The ministers were
meeting in the Hague to
discuss the course of action
in the delicate German
problems. Left to right:
Ernest Bevin, United King-
dom; Georges Bidault,
France; Baron Van Boetse-
ler, Van Oosterhout,
Holland; P. H. Spaak,
Belgium, and P. Dupong,
Luxembourg.—AP Picture.Arabs Forming
Palestine Govt

New York, Aug. 3.—Jamal Husseini, Deputy chairman of the Arab Higher Executive who is now in the U.S., told the Associated Press that the Palestine Arabs were now forming their own government. It would include representatives from areas held by the Israelis.

Jamal Husseini said that he would be prepared to take any position in the proposed government. He would fly to Damascus on August 14 to confer with Arab leaders.

The British, he said, were the "real criminals" responsible for the present situation in Palestine, though they had repeatedly now that they were under the control of the United States which was blind because of the influence of the Jewish vote.

Jamal Husseini said that the Arabs might ask Russia for help but had not yet done so.—Associated Press.

BIG 4 MEETING
LIKELY

(Continued from Page 1)

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No official British comment on the incident was available. Russian sector police headquarters acknowledged only that raids had been made.—Associated Press.

ASSIGNMENT IN BRITANNY

Starring Jean Pierre AUMONT
Susan PETERS

AN M.G.M. PICTURE

Commencing To-Morrow: "SAN FRANCISCO"

THE SEARCH

BEST FILM OF 1948

THE SEARCH

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THE SEARCH

SHATTERED RECORDS MARK FOURTH DAY OF GAMES

London, Aug. 3.—One world and 15 Olympic records lay broken at the feet of the earth's best athletes and swimmers as the fourth day of competitions in the 14th Olympiad ended tonight. The day had seen a wholesale slaughter of the old statistics.

The first world record of this Olympiad fell to four United States swimmers who won the men's 800 metres relay in eight minutes 46 seconds, beating Japan's 1936 record at Berlin by 5.5 seconds.

The American team tonight fought the greatest Olympic swimming team race of all time when Hungary was beaten by just over four yards in the relay race—a distance of 374 yards two feet nine inches—but both teams broke the world record.

Sixty thousand people at the Wembley Stadium saw three other records go by the board—the 80 metres women's hurdles, the 10,000 metres walk and the shot put.

Other Olympic figures to die a watery death in the Empire Pool, Wembley, were the women's 100 metres backstroke and the women's 200 metres breaststroke—the latter broken by Holland's wonder swimmer, Nel van Vliet, and the Australian girl Nancy Lyons and the Hungarian Eva Novak, who were second and third.

But the 40,000 spectators—the lowest attendance so far—leaving Wembley Stadium tonight were eagerly discussing the action of British Olympic officials in dropping

Olympic record with her time of 11.3 seconds. Maureen Gardner, a British ballet dancer, who also won her heat today, has clocked 11.2 seconds, but her record is awaiting ratification.

Mrs. Blankers-Koen, who elected to swim the 100 metres, seemed assured of the "double" by taking the hurdles title when she ran earlier today in the first round qualifying heat.

Three Americans broke the shot put Olympic record, of 53 feet one and three-quarters inches set by H. Woeckle, of Germany, at Berlin in 1936.

They were competing among themselves. Thompson, of the United States, first threw 54 feet and a half inch—10.40 metres—after his compatriot, J. E. Fuchs, had thrown 53 feet 8½ inches. Thompson, of the United States, then improved on Thompson's figures with 54 feet 8½ inches (16.68 metres). Thompson then, not to be outdone, broke his own figure by a wonderful throw of 56 feet two inches (17.12 metres).

Swimmers were also again in record-breaking form. The Olympic record for the women's 100 metres (100 yards, one foot one inch) backstroke event was broken twice in the preliminary heats at the Wembley Pool.

Miss Karen Harup, of Denmark, knocked one second off the old Olympic record established at Berlin 12 years ago to win the second heat in one minute, 15.6 seconds. Suzanne Zimmerman, of the United States, who was runner-up, was only one-fifth of a second outside the old record.

In heat three, Judy Joy Davies, of Australia, also beat the Berlin record with one minute, 16.4 seconds, although she had the easiest win of all four heats.

HISTORIC TRIPLE

Captain W. O. G. Grut, a Swedish artillery officer, made Olympic history today when he won the swimming contest of the modern pentathlon—an event which gave him victory in three of the contest's five events and assured him of the championship. Grut, a previous competitor in the modern pentathlon has won more than two events. Captain Grut won the riding event, tied for first place in the fencing, and won the 300 metres swimming event in 17 minutes 17 seconds—less than two minutes outside the Olympic record.

Captain Grut, pentathlon champion of Sweden five times since 1928, said that today's Olympic event was his last pentathlon appearance.

Mrs. Victoria Manola Draves, wife of a Los Angeles electrical engineer, won the women's Olympic springboard diving championship at the Wembley Pool.

Mrs. Draves, whose father is a Filipino, announced she now intends to retire from competitive diving so that she can "settle down and have babies."

American girls took all three first places in the competition.

Nicole Pellissard, of France, was injured today while diving in this event. Her ears were affected by the injury but she hoped to be in the water again soon. She was fourth in the springboard diving final.

HAPPY TURKS

The Turks today celebrated their freestyle wrestling victories mainly with music, including the singing of the Turkish national anthem several times.

They had four winners' medals and two runners-up to collect. Except for the flyweights, they dominated the lighter divisions and produced some of the finest wrestling seen in Britain for years. Rarely were they seen in a defensive role and made themselves favourites with the crowd with their aggressiveness.

Close rivals to the compact Turks were the United States and Swedish teams. The United States had on view probably the greatest wrestler of them all—Glen Brand, who won the middleweight title.

TORQUAY

The most spectacular sailing of the first races of the Olympic yachting Regatta in the Devonshire waters off Torquay was in the Firefly 12-foot dinghy class, where M. Herbulot, of France, after lying third from the last, came up to win a brilliant victory.

France and Belgium jockeyed for first place in a shifting and which made sailing difficult but in a last-minute bid, the United States craft tonight fought her way into second place.

Italy's win in the Star class upset all predictions as Knowles, of Great Britain, the world champion in this class, was regarded as a firm favourite. He came second to Italy's representative.

Portugal's five-minute win in a borrowed local Swallow owed nothing to chance and in the 100 metre class the Belgian yacht shook off Argentina's competition to win by five minutes.

The only Norwegian win for Crown Prince Olaf and his family to watch from the "Norge" was in the Dragon class. The first three in this Scandinavian-designed class were Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

ROWING

Today's races were the first of seven in each class to be decided over the whole Regatta. The long-awaited draw for the rowing events in the Games which will take place on the Thames on one of the eve-

liest stretches of water in the country was made today.

In the sculls, one of the highlights of the Regatta, American and British competitors—who are expected to dominate the event—have been separated. For instance, Jack Kelly, of America, Mervyn Wood, the Australian oarsman of repute, and A. D. Rowe, the Oxford University President who will represent Great Britain, are all drawn separately.

The Olympic hop, step and jump final was won by Arne Ahmann, of Sweden with 15.40 metres. G. Avery, of Australia, was second and K. Saripal, of Turkey, third, with 15.95 metres and 15.025 metres respectively.

Alex Jany, of France, the world record holder for the 400 metres freestyle swimming, was beaten in his third place in the second semifinal of the Olympic 400 metres freestyle today.—Reuter.

Athletics

Yesterday's results in Olympic athletics were marked by two more American victories, the first a foregone conclusion plus a United States sweep—the shot put—which saw Californian Wilbur Thompson register the best heave of his career (56 feet 2 inches) and the fourth finest performance of all time.

The other American victory was "Pell-Mell" Mel Patton's against the most classic field in Olympic history. Patton had never been conceded a chance over LaBench or McKenley at this distance and neither had Ewell who finished second.

The London Games continue to be the most upsetting in the whole history of the modern Olympic series.

In the final of the Hop, Step & Jump, Sweden's Arne Ahmann, conceded an outside chance to win, but he was first against an all-star field that saw two of the hot favourites, Korea's Kim Wun Kwan and India's Henry Rebello fail to place in the first six.

THE RESULTS

200 Metres Dash Final: 1. Mel Patton, USA, 12.1 secs.; 2. Norwood Ewell, USA, 21.1 s.; 3. Lloyd LaBench, Panama, 21.2 s.; 4. Herb McKenley, Jamaica.

Shot Put Final: 1. Wilbur Thompson, USA; 2. James Delaney, USA; 3. Jim Fuchs, USA, winning distance; 56 feet 2 inches.

Hop, Step & Jump Final: 1. Arne Ahmann, Sweden; 2. George Avery, Australia; 3. K. Saripal, Turkey; 4. Preben Larsen, Denmark.

110 Metres Hurdles: Semi-finalists are O. H. Bernard, Switzerland; Fol Brackmann, Belgium; Frank Disraeli, Belgium; France; Peter Gardner, Australia; Hankon Lidman, Sweden; Andre Marie, France; Bill Porter, USA; Clyde Scott, USA; Alberto Trulzi, Argentina; Jim Vickers, India; and Rey Weinberg, Australia.

Women's 80 metres Hurdles: Finalists are Fanny Blankers-Koen, Netherlands; Maureen Gardner, Britain; L. Lomska, Czechoslovakia; Maria Oberbreyer, Austria; and two others (names not received).

3,000 Metres Steeplechase: Heat winners were Erik Elmstater, Sweden, in 9 mins. 15 secs.; Rafael Pujazon, France, 9:20.8; and K. Sjöstrand, Sweden, 9:21.0.

The other nine finalists are M. Chesneau, France; A. Cuyod, France; E. Everaert, Belgium; G. Hagstrom, Sweden; A. Kainlahti, Finland; Justo Miranda, Spain; Brownie Hess, USA; F. V. Siltu, Finland; and P. Szegedin, Yugoslavia.

POINT SCORES IN ATHLETICS

United States	181
Sweden	42
France	28
Australia	24
Italy	21
Netherlands	18
Great Britain	17
Czechoslovakia	15
Norway	13
Austria	12
Finland	12
Belgium	11
Hungary	10
Jamaica	8
Panama	8
Denmark	7
Ceylon	6
Switzerland	5
Yugoslavia	5
Turkey	4
Poland	3
Canada	1

BEST IN THE WORLD



America's feminine diving squad who have already swept up the springboard diving medals. Left to right: Vicki Manola Draves, the champion, June Stover, who is in the platform event, Zoe Ann Olsen and Patricia Elsener. All four hail from California.—AP Wirephoto.

WORLD RECORD RACE

Magyar & Hawaiian In Anchor Leg Duel

Empire Pool, Wembley, Aug. 3.—The Japanese-held mark of 8:51.5 in the 800-metre swimming relay, set in 1936 at Berlin, was smashed today by both first and second place teams.

The great spurt finish by Bill Smith of Hawaii gave the United States another championship and a new World's record for the event.

It took the fastest time ever for the United States to win and for second place for Hungary, which also beat the Japanese mark in finishing a close second. The United States quarter time in 8:46 and Hungary in 8:48.4.

It was a bitter battle between the victorious Americans and Hungary from the start. The United States went into a one-foot lead at the 200-metre mark but trailed by the same margin at halfway point.

Swimming in Lane 4 the United States team was made up of Wally Ris of the University of California, who won an Olympic gold medal in the Men's 100-metre freestyle, Wally Wolf of Beverly Hills, California, Jimmy McLane of Akron, Ohio, and Bill Smith of Hawaii.

Seventeen-year-old McLane, swimming in No. 3 spot, showed the United States out in front by sprinting brilliantly in the last 25 metres of his leg in the relay, gaining two feet on Hungary's Elemér Szatmari.

LAST LAP THRILL

But in the final lap, Geza Kandis of Hungary, giving everything he had, pushed momentarily out in front by half a stroke, and the dark-skinned Hawaiian was not to be deterred.

He began whirling his arms like a threshing machine, virtually lifting himself out of water like a speed boat.

The crowd went wild as the two swimmers fought it out in the stroke to establish the first world record of the 14th Olympics. Smith gained final victory two strokes ahead of the speeding Hungarian. France was third, followed by Sweden.

Miss Nel van Vliet of Holland, who set a new Olympic record of 2:57 in the preliminaries won the 200-metre women's breaststroke championship by beating Austria's Miss Nancy Lyons.—United Press.

WANTS FIVE BABIES

Wembley, Aug. 4.—The new Olympic Diving queen, 23-year-old Victoria Manola Draves of Filipino and English parentage, announced plans to become a fulltime housewife and rear a big family.

The Tower Diving, which may enable her to become a double Olympic champion on Friday, will end her competition, she said. She won the springboard title today.

"That's all," said her husband, Lyle Draves, an electrical engineer, and former Midwest diving champion in Iowa. "We are going to settle down now. She's retiring."

They said they wanted five babies. Mrs. Draves was born in San Francisco. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor Manola of San Francisco, was born in London.

Miss Karen Harup's new swimming record of 11:5.8 in the 100-metre backstroke compares with the old time of 11:0.8 made at the Berlin games by Miss Nita Scott of Holland. The 1936 record was also beaten in the next heat of the breaststroke by Miss Judy Joy Davies of Australia, but it was one-tenth of a second slower than Miss Harup's.

The European women's springboard diving champion, Miss Nicole Pellissard, of France, could not compete with the invading American girls who took the first three places. Miss G. Groen of Austria was fifth, Mady Moreau of France seventh and J. M. Hack of Holland eighth.—Associated Press.

400 METRES BATTLE

Argentina's Alfredo Yantorno got off fourth position in the second heat of the semi-final of the men's Olympic 400-metre free style swim today with France's Alex Jany, world record holder, leading, followed by Miss Judy Joy Davies of Australia.

These positions were maintained to the end of the third 100-metre when

Hungary's Geza Kandas displaced American Bill Heusner in third place. At this point Heusner dropped back to 5th position about a length behind Yantorno.

On the last 100-metres when Kandas made his great push, Yantorno held grimly to finish 10 seconds behind the winner in 4:57.3, thus qualifying for the final as one of the fastest losers.—United Press.

WATER POLO

Results in today's water polo play-offs were:

Spain	11	India	1
Argentina	4	Egypt	1
Hungary	3	Yugoslavia	1

COUNTY CRICKET

UNIQUE FEAT IN BATTLE OF THE ROSES

London, Aug. 3.—Prominent among present-day batsmen is Edward Lester, who not only achieved the ambition of all Yorkshiremen—to hit a century against Lancashire in a battle of "The Roses," but he did it twice in the same match.

This equalled the 28-year-old record of Percy Holmes, the only other player ever to have scored two centuries in a Lancashire versus Yorkshire match.

Only four other players—J. T. Tyldesley, P. Holmes, Denis Compton and Winston Place—have previously performed the feat at Old Trafford.

Lester, aged 25, received permission from the Ministry of Labour last February to leave his employment in the Scarborough Corporation offices so that he could become a full-time professional with Yorkshire. He was awarded his County cap early this season.

He first appeared for the White Rose county in 1945 and against Northamptonshire last summer established the unique record of being the only Yorkshire cricketer to score two centuries in a County match.

Lester batted chancelessly in both of his innings. He was 125 not out in his first knock, having batted three and a quarter hours and hit 18 fours, while he made 132 in two hours 21 minutes in the second innings, his chief hits being one six and 17 fours.

A number of matches were interrupted during the three days by rain.

At Hove it looked as if the match would be abandoned as a draw, but eventually Sussex gained first innings' points off the last ball of extra time.

Derbyshire remain at the top of the County championship table, although they lost first innings' points against Warwickshire. They have 136 points from 20 games, while Glamorgan are still second, four points behind, but now with one game in hand. Yorkshire remain third with 124 points from 18 games.

The game between the Australians and Glamorgan was abandoned without a ball being bowled today, owing to the wet pitch.

THE RESULTS

At Kennington Oval: Surrey beat Nottinghamshire by 7 wickets. Nottingham 104 and 187 (Stokes 64, A. V. Bedser 5 for 70); Surrey 234 and 60 for 2.

At Canterbury: Kent drew with Hampshire. Kent 390 for 9 declared; Hampshire 163 and 228 for 5 (Rogers 89).

At Manchester: Lancashire drew with Yorkshire. Yorkshire 359 and

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

China Beats Korea

In the last second of the game, little 5ft. 2 inch Lee threw a one handed shot to win a thrilling Olympic basketball tournament game tonight for China over Korea 49-48.

China was behind 20-16 at half-time and until the last 10 minutes seemed to have not the slightest chance of winning.

China, with Chuo and Little Lee, steadily and slowly closed the gap of 41-37. Chuo threw one shot to raise the score 41-30. It was not long before the Korean team banged in one to make the score 43-30.

It was only in the very last moment that the Chinese team successfully scored several points to gain the narrow victory.

China is scheduled to meet the Philippines at 7.30 p.m. today in basketball.

Czechoslovakia tonight bounced back from the defeat suffered last night at the hands of the United States, beating Egypt 52-30 and retaining a good chance of getting to the eight-team championship finals.

Czechoslovakia must beat Argentina—an extremely difficult but not impossible task. Czechoslovakia and Argentina will meet Friday night in what will be the climatic battle in Group C.

Czechoslovakia clearly outclassed the taller but less experienced Egyptian team. Czechoslovakia showed better passing and teamwork.—United Press.

PROTEST DISALLOWED

The International Basketball Federation jury today disallowed the protest by Belgium in its game with China last night.

The jury ruled that officials were correct in their judgment and that the original score will stand as it is.

NARROW SHAVE FOR U.S.

Argentina almost upset the favoured United States basketball team today and Chile rolled to a surprising victory over the Philippines.

The United States, heavy favourite to take the Olympic championship, barely squeezed out a 59-57 victory over a smooth, aggressive Argentine quintet.

The Chileans crushed the Filipinos 68-59 a totally unexpected margin. Peru made it a banner day for South America by drubbing Switzerland 40-19.

Argentina held a 33-20 advantage on the overconfident U. S. team at half-time.—Associated Press.

HARD FIGHT

Uruguay beat Italy 46-34. Uruguay and Canada are tied in match points, both with five, and both have two wins and one loss.

Canada to Hungary and Uruguay to Brazil, but cases of ties are decided by accumulative points scores of the teams and Canada in three games has scored 55 points against Italy, 44 against Great

Britain and 36 against Hungary for a total of 135. Uruguay scored 69 against Britain, 32 against Brazil and 40 against Italy for a total of 147.

Uruguay has still to meet the strong Hungarian team—the game is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. But if she beats Hungary, she will have an excellent chance. If Canada beats Brazil—and the game is scheduled right after the Hungary-Uruguay game tomorrow afternoon—the picking of two champion teams from Group A will be a difficult job indeed.

The Uruguayan coach, Raul Canale, said after the game that he thought the Uruguayan team was beginning to get its strike and will be hard to beat from now on.—United Press.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY

Pakistan Wins 9-0

London, Aug. 3.—Pakistan, one of the fabled teams in the Olympics field hockey tournament, outclassed Denmark 9-0 in a Group "C" match tonight. A. Aziz scored eight goals for Pakistan, five of them before half-time.

The fleet-footed Pakistan team showed perfect artistry as they swept down the field in lovely combined passing movements. Denmark's defenders could do little against the skill of their opponents.

In another Group "C" game, Holland beat France 2-0. The Dutch had most of the play in the first half and were more dangerous in front of goal than the French forwards, who wasted many scoring chances.

P. J. M. Bromberg and J. H. A. Bruze scored Holland's goals in the opening half. Neither side scored in the second half.—Associated Press.

AFGHANS BEAT U.S.

London, Aug. 3.—Six brothers in the Afghanistan hockey team gave the United States representatives a big headache in their Olympic Hockey tournament at Sudbury, in the northern outskirts of London tonight.

Their dash and team work were a feature of the opening half. Defences were, however, mainly dominant, though the United States defence found it difficult at times to hold a fast moving attack.

Afghanistan eventually won by two goals to nil.—Reuter.

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Modern Pentathlon

Sweden's crack pentathlete, W. O. G. Grut, won today the swimming test of the Modern Pentathlon and appeared to be certain winner of the event.

Grut won three of four tests held so far and is 35 points ahead of the United States' Major F. B. Moore, who stands second.

The Swede's position is now practically unshakable as it will be sufficient for him to place third or fourth in tomorrow's test—a 4,000-metre cross-country running—to win the pentathlon. Grut is a good runner and is almost certain to place among the first three in cross-country.

At the end of the fourth test, Sweden led the team standing as well as the individual with the United States' Major F. B. Moore, who stands second.

The swimming test, which took place at Borough County Council Pool, was conducted in drizzling rain and cold; a number of competitors, including South Americans, Italians and Spaniards, appeared to be handicapped by the cold.

The 4,000-metre cross-country run tomorrow at Camberley will finally decide the best all around sportsman in the world.—United Press.

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How They Stand

Unofficial standings in the Olympic Games after 35 events completed are:

United States	263
Sweden	81
Turkey	54
France	53
Hungary	49
Australia	38
Netherlands	35
Finland	26
Denmark	25
Switzerland	25
Norway	21
Austria	20
Britain	19
Belgium	15
Czechoslovakia	15
Jamaica	10
Peru	10
Panama	8
Yugoslavia	7
Canada	6
Ceylon	5
Mexico	3
Brazil	2
Argentina	1
Spain	1</

FUNDS FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF CHINA

Allocation From ECA May Be Increased

Washington, Aug. 3.—Mr. Charles Stillman, chief of the Economic Co-operation Administration technical mission, indicated today that ECA may allocate more than US\$60,000,000 out of China's US\$75,000,000 aid money for reconstruction.

Mr. Stillman, at a press conference held after an extended conference with the ECA chief (Mr. Paul Hoffman), said he would leave for China next week to begin negotiations with the Chinese for United States aid in order to put the programme in shape.

He said that the previous ECA estimate that reconstruction would require only US\$60,000,000 was erroneous. He said requests from Chinese sources totalled US\$180,000,000 even after they were boiled down. He emphasised that the purpose of negotiations would be to set the final figure.

Govt. Sues Gramophone Disc-Makers

Alleged Violation Of Anti-Trust Laws

Washington, Aug. 3.—The Attorney General Tom Clark announced today the filing of a civil anti-trust action against both American and British makers of Decca gramophone records.

The action filed in the Federal District Court, New York City, was directed against Decca Records Incorporated (American Decca) and Decca Records Company Limited (British Decca).

Clark's announcement said that Electric and Musical Industries Limited, another British corporation, was named as an alleged co-conspirator but not as a defendant in the action.

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Experimental Plane Wing

Melbourne, Aug. 3.—A wing shaped like a tadpole will be tested in Melbourne shortly.

Prof. A. V. Stephens, Professor of Aeronautics at the Sydney University, said that it was built by the Department of Aircraft Production in Melbourne. Experiments had been going on for 10 months. He said it had nothing to do with supersonic research.

If it is successful, it would allow more storage space in the wings and would reduce "drag."

The wing is 60 feet long and will be tested in a glider towed by an RAAF plane. Prof. Stephens said: "In the top of the wing is a series of slots which operate a suction system to overcome atmospheric drag. The glider will carry its own blower to set up a suction through the wing slots."

The anti-drag principle works when the air is sucked through the slots in front and discharged at the back. The idea might later be developed for jet propulsion, Prof. Stephens added.—United Press.

Mr. Stillman evaded most questions. He said the report drafted by his 11-man mission to China would be kept secret.

"I don't know whether there will be a report," he said. "If there is a report, it will be a joint report made only after full and adequate discussion and negotiation with the Chinese. There won't be any recommendation from our mission."

Mr. Stillman refused to discuss anything about his mission but said he was forced to revise plans to concentrate funds below the Yangtze River.

"We went up there and saw the need and Mr. Lapham is up there now."

Mr. Stillman said both private and governmental Chinese enterprises had had their needs before his mission, as well as groups in which American and British capital was invested.

He mentioned specifically the Shanghai Power Company, which he said had suggested a plant for wholesale power to other utilities. He also said the Canton-Hankow Railway had asked for US\$22,500,000, but he would discuss no other specific requests.

Some projects will be financed by loans, presumably those under private ownership, but Mr. Stillman said he could not estimate how much would be lent. He said it would be "bought up" before April, when the first 12-month period of ECA ends.

"It is feasible to engage in reconstruction projects in China," he added. "Feasibility differs in different parts of China."

Certainly, anything we do will be done with the full co-operation of the Chinese National Government.—United Press.

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Mrs. Josefina Guerrero, (centre) 30, Filipino war heroine who won the U.S. Medal of Freedom for aiding American soldiers during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines, arrived in San Francisco on the Transport General Pope en route to Carville, La., for treatment for leprosy. Greeting her (l-r) are Father Clement Berberich, head of the lay group of the third order of Franciscans; unidentified Army officer; Mr. Roberto Regalo, Philippines consul-general in San Francisco; and Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco health officer.—AP Picture.

Argentina's Action Endangers Britain's Meat Ration

London, Aug. 3.—Official British quarters today were examining possible repercussions on Britain's meat position following the reported cut of Argentine shipments.

While Ministry of Food officials were withholding comment until more definite information was available, part of the British press opened an all-out attack blaming the Government for having over-estimated the reliability and deliveries of supplies from Argentina and warning that Britain's meat ration was imperilled.

The Conservative press urged the Government once again to develop Britain's own resources to prevent a repetition of such an emergency in the future.

The Daily Express complained, "What folly to rely on these Argentinians for nearly half the meat that is eaten in this country." It charged, "A hard and fast contract for regular deliveries was signed in February on terms highly advantageous to the Argentinians, but now the ranchers want their share of the killing and General Peron demands, so the first to suffer are the British."

It suggested speedy development of British farmlands and of Commonwealth resources as a remedy.

PACT DENOUNCED

The Daily Mail denounced the Argentine pact as a "clear example of the wastefulness and delays of bulk buying" and claimed a better bargain and quicker delivery could have been obtained if British businessmen had dealt direct with Argentine producers. It said the recent increased allocations of feeding stuffs for poultry and pigs came "almost too late to be of use this year."

Reports on the cut in Argentine meat shipments coincided with more encouraging estimates of increased overall trade with the Argentine through the expected placing of orders in Britain for industrial goods. British reports over the weekend approvingly stressed the Argentine's readiness for prompt issue of import permits for a variety of British goods, as suggested in the Andes agreement signed earlier this year. Expectations for increased Argentine purchases were also linked with the present visit in Britain of Don Juan Jose Vistalli, technical adviser to the Presidential Commission for co-ordination of Argentina's five-year plan, who is touring prominent industries as the guest of the British Government.

OFFICIAL ATTITUDE

There was little inclination, therefore, in official quarters so far to accept the argumentation of press comments in denouncing the pact with the Argentine. Foreign experts have been estimating lately that Britain cannot feed more than 32,000,000 people out of a total of 45,000,000, even with increased home production and an amended diet. Moreover, the statement by the Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey, stressed that for every pound sterling spent on importing coarse grain for feeding purposes, Britain had been able to produce only one-third as much meat at home as she could get if she spent the same amount on importing meat. The policy of long-term contracts for Empire food will, however, be continued, it was learned, although experts warned against expectation of substantial relief therefrom in the immediate or even the near future, through shifting of purchases to Commonwealth resources.

Increased hopes today were set on a bountiful harvest, which is expected to be above average, with the prospect of easing the bread position in future and provide more feeding-stuff for livestock.—United Press.

AUSTRALIAN SUPPLIES

Cunbarra, Aug. 3.—Though meat rationing has ended, the Commonwealth government believes it can keep up—and even increase—present meat exports to Britain. Prime Minister Joseph Chifley said that a full study of meat production had shown a very satisfactory position. The season had been excellent, with abundant winter feed and increased lambing estimated at 10,000,000 above the average lambing yield.—United Press.

Refuses To Head Delegation

Madras, Aug. 3.—An official spokesman said in Madras today that the Nawab Ali Yar Jung Bahadur, Hyderabad's former Constitutional Affairs Minister, has declined the Hyderabad delegation to the United Nations on the ground "that it would serve no useful purpose." The same source indicated that an ultimatum had been made or less delivered to the Nawab by the Indian government as a preliminary operation, warning.—Associated Press.

Dies Aboard Ship

New York, Aug. 3.—Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Church died today aboard the liner President Cleveland en route to Shanghai, according to information received by the ship's agents. Justice Church, who was 88 years old, was on a vacation trip.—United Press.

Philippines War Heroine

Bernadotte On Future Of Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Aug. 3.—The United Nations Mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, in a news conference said today, "the demilitarisation of Jerusalem for which I am working might necessitate an international police force of about 2,500 men to be despatched by the United Nations to the Holy City."

Count Bernadotte said that while the organising of such a force might last two to three months, the respective governments of the local Consular Truce Commission might provide some intermediary police force. The countries are Belgium, the United States and France.

The demilitarisation of Jerusalem, which also discussed with official Jewish and Arab representatives here during Count Bernadotte's two days in Jerusalem, is urgently needed to end the July sniping in the Holy City, the Count said. He added he is not inclined to regard mutual sniping as a truce breach for which the respective Arab or Israeli governments are responsible but as "incidents" only.

Admitting that the demilitarisation of Jerusalem and the withdrawal of all armed Arab and Jewish forces from the area would bring about "temporary partition," he insured the whole arrangement would be provisional only and regardless of any later high level decision on the future status of Jerusalem.

He stressed that Arab and Jewish representatives are ready to discuss the scheme.—Associated Press.

Confederation Vote

St. John's, Newfoundland, Aug. 3.—The final figures today in the referendum showed that 79,048 voters were for confederation with Canada and 71,464 were against. Canada announced on Saturday that she was willing to go ahead with arrangements for Newfoundland's entry into the confederation as Canada's tenth province, and that the United Kingdom Government agreed to this being done.—Rauter.

Greece Asks For Lebensraum

London, Aug. 3.—Greece has asked the Big Four to allow the free entry of her "surplus population" into Italy's prewar colonies to alleviate her unemployment problem, a spokesman for the Greek Embassy said in London today.

A written statement containing the request has been submitted to the Big Four Deputy Foreign Ministers, who are considering what should be done with Libya, Eritrea and Somalia.

The Greek government has expressed no views on how and by whom the African territories should in future be administered, the spokesman said.

The Deputies have to hear the views of all interested governments and report to their Foreign Ministers by August 24. Three weeks thereafter, unless the Big Four governments agree on what should happen to the colonies, the problem will be placed on the agenda of the United Nations General Assembly due to meet in Paris on September 21.

India was to have delivered her views on the disposal of the colonies today but failed to do so. The Dominion has until Saturday in which to do so.

South Africa and Byelo Russia are due to tell the Deputies what they think on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

Oil Managers Visit Cairo

Haifa, Aug. 3.—Two British managers of the Haifa Oil Refineries arrived at Haifa today by air from Cyprus, visited the refineries, met the local management and, after a short meeting with the British representative in Haifa, Mr. Cyril Marriot, flew back to Cyprus.

The managers were Mr. J. Hopkins and Mr. E. P. Walwright of the managing staff of Consolidated Refineries. They made the visit on entry visas granted by the Israeli government.

Consolidated Oil Refineries closed down last December after thirty Jewish employees had been killed by Arabs.

The works reopened for six weeks in March and closed again on April 13. The works were restarted by order of the Israeli government and began production on July 22.—Associated Press.

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MAJESTIC

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.

THEY'RE BEATING IT OUT... EIGHT LAUGHS TO THE BAR!

Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY

with Vivian BLAINE

Directed by MAL VORIS
Screenplay by BOB WURTZ
Story by SCOTT BRIDGES
Produced by Charles H. Brown and Lew Rosen

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